

Judges Hold Decision
In Bowie Racing CaseRESERVE DECISION
IN BOWIE RACING
AFTER A HEARING

For four hours, except for a recess of half an hour for luncheon, Chief Judge J. P. Briscoe and his associates, Philmore Beall and B. H. Cammiller, in the circuit court of Prince George's county, at Upper Marlboro, yesterday listened to arguments pro and con pertaining to the granting of a license for the race meeting to be conducted by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, of Bowie, Md., at Prince George's Park from November 14 to 30, inclusive.

At the end no verdict was rendered. Chief Judge Briscoe announcing that the court had taken the case under consideration and this means that decision probably will be withheld until the latter part of the week. When Attorney Shirley Carter, in behalf of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, requested that a license be granted for a fifteen-day race meeting to be held at Bowie on the dates already mentioned, forces, led by the Anti-racetrack Gambling Association, formed by Dr. W. W. Davis, opposed it and their argument was presented by J. Kemp Barlett, of Baltimore, and James C. Rogers, of Upper Marlboro.

On a technicality of the filing of the application for the license by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association was based the principal attack directed by the opposition, and was the bone of a spirited verbal battle between the lawyers of the two forces.

According to a Maryland statute, which permits racing in Prince George's county, and on which Mr. Carter, representing the Bowie racetrack, dwelt largely on the right of the racing folk to be granted a license to conduct their meeting, it is necessary that the application for twenty-five registered voters to sign it in the Fourteenth district of Prince George's county, where the track is located, and this, with the announcement of the intention of the association to conduct a meeting, to be published three weeks before the filing of the application for a license.

Of the twenty-five names presented by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association the opposition declared that one was not a registered voter, but in the meantime five additional names of registered voters had been added to the list, and in Mr. Carter's plea in behalf of the racing association, this was all that was required, inasmuch as the names had been presented in court.

Besides having made an attack on the racing association, Mr. Carter, in his plea, contending that no agricultural exhibition was held in connection with the racing, but, inasmuch as the association owned the 150 acres of land on which the meetings are held, it has a right to exercise the attractions it offered, it being an incorporated body.

Mr. Carter also challenged the declaration of the opposition that the racing association was banned in all but two states—Maryland and Kentucky—and named twelve in which thoroughbred racing is legal, and in which the racing association is a breeding industry, those in sympathy with the sport, who listened attentively to the arguments of both factions, left the courthouse hopeful the decision would favor the promotion of the sport on the dates which the Jockey Club had allotted the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association.

DEFEATS ROCKY KANSAS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Low Tandler, the local lightweight, defeated Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, here last night, outclassing his opponent.

WARNER AIDS CARLISLE.

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Sinned Against Samuel



He Even Gets in a Few Extras

WILL PLAY SCHOOL
GAME TOMORROW IN
CENTRAL STADIUM

Eastern and Business, scheduled to meet in today's fourth high school series battle, have postponed their contest.

The rainy weather of the past twenty-four hours led the faculty athletic advisers to call off today's engagement, owing to the soft condition of the turf.

If weather and ground conditions are suitable the contest will be played tomorrow in order not to rearrange the schedule and to allow Tech and Central to play off their engagement Friday as per schedule.

Eastern High School will present the smallest backfield ever seen in the high schools in Newmarket, Sweeney, Thomas, and Cox. The Capitol Hill quartet averages something like 125 pounds and is conceding ten pounds and more to every other set of backs in the high schools.

For all their lightness these youngsters make up in speed, scrapiness, and general ability what they lack in weight. Sweeney and Thomas earned a lot of praise last year for the way they played, and they seemed bigger opponents.

Thomas is one of the smallest quarterbacks in the city and one of the fastest. He has had a great record while at Eastern, having earned his letter in baseball, basketball, and football.

Eastern has been helped by the addition of Brockwell, the largest member of the squad. Several years ago Eastern had a lad by the name of Brockwell and the present player is a brother. There are a good many athletic brothers at Eastern. The Weldors, Baldwins, Brockwells, and Weers have made good on Capitol Hill.

Business has not recovered from the lull received at the hands of Western in their first start. The Stenographers have been lax in coming out for practice, it is said, and Capt. Mike Reedy has had all he could do to keep his men in line.

Georgetown Preps owe their defeat Saturday's game to the fact that they had had insufficient practice. The Preps did valiant work for one half, but succumbed to the better trained Central team in the second part of the game. The Preps are working forward to their big game, one with the Army and Navy Preps and the other with the St. Joseph's team, of Philadelphia.

Virginia Freshmen, with Alexander McKelway, last year's Western High School fullback, play the Penn Freshmen shortly. The Virginia lads have another Westerner on the eleven in the person of John Davidson.

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Operation Makes
Eddie Frick Run
Very Much Faster

Eddie Frick, the fleet-footed track star of the New York Athletic Club, has had his running improved by a surgical operation. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the Mercury Foot Club, and Dr. J. Ernest Gignous, the champion swordsman and former Cornell athlete, discovered that Frick's wind troubled him. They saw he had greater potential speed than he was able to bring into action. An examination resulted in an operation that removed a slight obstruction from the nasal passages.

Now that Frick does not have to labor and pump for air he is able to romp out in front.

HICKEY ANNOUNCES
MEETING TO TALK
ABOUT SECESSION

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Reports that three or four clubs of the American Association plan to withdraw and merge with certain clubs in the International League caused President Hickey, of the American Association, to issue a call for a conference of the club owners to be held in Milwaukee next Sunday.

"If the Indianapolis, Louisville, and Toledo club owners have decided to secede, it is only proper that we should know about it," Hickey said. "I know nothing officially of these reports, but we shall expect at our Milwaukee conference to have them either denied or admitted."

President Hickey wants an explanation of the reported movement in advance of the annual meeting of the association, which is to be held in Louisville on November 12.

BENNY LEONARD APPEARS
IN BIG RING CARNIVAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Five bouts of six rounds each will furnish a real carnival of athletic action in the next show of the Manhattan A. C., to be held at Manhattan Casino next Thursday evening. The program follows:

Benny Leonard vs. Young Ludwig. Frankie Callahan vs. Harry Costin. Patay Cline vs. Young Rex. Freddie Welsh vs. Jimmy Paul. Soldier Bartfield vs. Tex Kelly.

Thirty rounds of presumably interesting boxing are, therefore, assured in this card, provided, of course, that all the mills go the limit. This is an innovation in a way. Usually matches of importance have been staged for ten rounds under the Frawley law. But when the Manhattan A. C. planned its big carnival and signed five liners it did so with a view to furnishing five six-round bouts rather than three of ten rounds. Under the Frawley law no more than three rounds at a time may be put on by any club. Thursday night's program is also expected to sound the fans on the popularity of the shorter route. When the Frawley law goes out of existence, on November 15, ten-round bouts will no longer be permissible even under the membership plan by which clubs operated before the game was legalized. Just now the promoters are much concerned over the future. They believe it will be difficult to interest in short bouts a public that has been educated to scraps over the longer distance. The Manhattan A. C. should give a pretty good line on this new condition.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE BELL CLOTHES SHOP SAT. NOV. 3RD 920 F. ST. N.W. \$15 ONE PRICE NO MORE LESS

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WAR AGAINST HUN MAY MAKE FOOTBALL
AS POPULAR AS BASEBALL FOR US ALL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The war of 1861-1865 is credited with spreading a knowledge of baseball throughout the country. The present war is likely to be credited in the future with having spread a knowledge of football throughout the country.

Until now football has been a college game almost entirely. In the past some few former college stars have engaged in professional football in the Middle West for a year or two after graduating, but the hardships of old-time football soon broke up those eleven and not until 1915 did the professional game start again. Modern open football is not so hard on the players, and for the last two years professional eleven have prospered in the Middle West, especially in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois.

Today colleges everywhere are playing football. Many professional teams are also engaged in the game in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois. But in even greater numbers soldiers of the new national army are playing football. So great has been the demand from army camps in every section of the country for football paraphernalia that the supply has dwindled almost to nothingness. Colleges and schools are having great difficulty in outfitting their eleven. This applies to everything, khaki uniforms, footballs, shoes, sweaters, jerseys, and headgear.

Teams by Thousands. In the sixteen army cantonments are some 600,000 young men engaged in active physical training. They are offered in great numbers by former college athletes, in many cases by star football players.

Reports from the various camps scattered all over the country say that in practically every one at least 200 football teams have been organized and are playing inter-company, inter-battalion, inter-regimental, and inter-brigade contests.

If these reports are accurate, there are some 3,200 football eleven playing in the army cantonments. Allowing twenty men to a team, this means that some 64,000 players are booting and carrying and forward passing footballs all over the United States, in addition to those playing on college, school, and independent eleven.

It is doubtful if more than 40,000 or 50,000 players engaged in football before the army camps came into being. Therefore, the game now attracts more than twice its former number of players.

What Future May Bring. The future of football, as a result of this great war against German domination of the world, is most brilliant. Young men who never played the game are learning its fine points. Young men who could not play because of their hours of employment are now enjoying their favorite sport. Young men are going to return from Europe convinced of the physical value of football training, and it will be most strange if they do not continue to play it.

There are many angles to this soldier football situation. For instance, there is the amateur angle. Soldier teams composed in great part of professional players or former coaches, also professionalized, are meeting various college eleven holding to the most rigid rules of amateurism. It is not likely that any trouble will arise from this situation, but its effect upon college amateurism in the future may be wide-reaching. None can foretell it.

Leagues After War. It is more than probable that, following hostilities in Europe, leagues for football clubs will be formed in this country, even as in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Football is not new so destructive of muscle and bone as in the old days. Men can play it until they are close to thirty years of age, which is about the life of a professional baseball player.

Immediately following the civil war in the United States there were no leagues. Baseball teams toured the country for several years before banding together in league organizations. But finally the advantages of league organizations were realized, and the great national game began growing in earnest.

So it is likely to be with football. Officers are now playing it after several years' layoff. Furthermore, they are doing so without injury to themselves. This in itself is a revelation, for it has generally been believed that once a player left college and failed to play for a year or so, he could not return to the game without risking his bones.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Light work was prescribed for Penn players by the coaches today. Nearly every player on the eleven is suffering from bruises and strains as a result of the Pittsburgh game.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30.—Ragged tackling and fumbling are the faults Coach Spears will attempt to remedy in the Dartmouth team this week.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Disappointed with the showing made by the Army against Villa Nova, the coaches will set about bolstering the line this week. Defensive tactics against the forward pass will also be used.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.—"Beat Syracuse" is the slogan at Brown, now that Colgate has been defeated. Brown's regulars are badly bruised up, but every player was ready to start work again today.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Rutgers is working hard this week for its big game next Saturday with West Virginia. Gray, the center, is the only player who was temporarily disabled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Columbia's players were given a needed rest Monday but practice was in order again today, despite a rainstorm which swept across the Hudson this morning.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Coach Sharpe is satisfied now that he has the strongest combination that can be formed at Cornell. The work of Harris and Strauss, two new guards, was a feature in the game against Bucknell.

GARLOW JOINS MARINES. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Pete Garlow, former star forward at Cornell, has enlisted in the marines here and will play with Eddie Mahan's eleven next Saturday against the officers' team from Camp Meade, Annapolis, Md. Ben Shibe has granted the marines the use of Shibe park for the remainder of the season.

WON'T CHANGE RULES. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The war will have no effect on playing rules this winter in the intercollegiate basketball league. Delegates from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, and Dartmouth decided at a meeting here not to allow freshmen players on avars in the league.

LLOYD RICKART QUITS. TOLEDO, Oct. 30.—Lloyd Rickart, former secretary of the Federal League, has resigned his position as secretary for Breckinridge's Mudcats, Chicago, a close friend of Breckinridge's, succeeds him and will play in the club. Rickart has returned to his home in St. Louis.

MAY CAN FIELDER JONES. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Fielder Jones, manager of the Browns, has left for his home in Washington State, and he may never return. Although Phil Ball has put himself on record as standing behind Jones, it is being whispered here that the Browns will have a new manager before another season rolls around.

WILL BOX LEONARD. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight, will receive a test of his skill Friday night when he faces Benny Leonard, world's champion, in a ten-round bout here.

Whole Wheat Flour 5½c lb. 12 oz. Cal. Sardines 15c. Mammouth Herring 4 for 25c. Our Best Flour \$12.50 bbl. 20-oz. cans Baking Powder 12c. Wonder Coffee 20c. Safety Matches 7½c. 512 Fourth Street Southeast and All the J. T. D. PYLES STORES

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Columbia Doomed
To Carry Smelly
Fish to Counter

The Columbia, who thrilled Americans nearly fifty years ago when she showed her heels to the Livonia, of the Royal British Yacht Club, is to carry fish. So low has she fallen.

The once graceful thing of the sea is lying at Baltimore being fitted for her future life. The raking masts have gone. Her bowsprit has been chopped off almost even with the stem-post.

A smelly gasoline engine will be installed in that hull that once pranced ahead of the best racing yacht Great Britain could offer, and the Columbia will chug-chug her way down the bay to the Southern fishing grounds.

DUCKPIN BOWLERS
MAKE GOOD SCORE
IN SINGLE GAMES

Duckpin bowlers were right in the element when it came to toppling them over for individual games in last night's contests. Several exceptionally good scores were hung up by comparatively unknown bowlers.

Howard, of Trinidad, slung the maples for 355, with scores of 117, 116, and 121. Kreiger, of Navy No. 2, got 114, 123, and 107 in his three games. Stockert, of Federal, broke in with 120, 112, and 104, while Murtough got 101, 115, and 113.

Of those who hit them for a single game, Maize, of Decatur, got 134, Streiter, of Freight, got 124, while Burke, of Columbia, made 124. Other good scores were DeMar, Navy No. 2, 127; Howard, Trinidad, 127; Yewell, Decatur, 128; Hainsworth, Masters, 123, and Kreiger, Navy No. 2, 123.

WEST VIRGINIA PREPARES
FOR GAME WITH RUTGERS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 30.—For the third time this season West Virginia will this week invade the East to meet a strong opponent. Next Saturday it will tackle Foster Sanford's formidable Rutgers eleven, which snowed Fordham under last week.

King, the great kicking back, is hurt, and may not be able to play. If he remains on the sidelines Harris, the Washington, D. C., star, will be shifted from quarterback to half-back in King's place, and Lewis, who has lost his berth to Harris, sent to quarterback.

The loss of King is not expected to weaken the team too much, as Rodgers is a dependable punter, and did all the kicking before King joined the team in 1916.

TENER IS HOPEFUL. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"I look for baseball to prosper even more as a result of the war," said President John Kinley Tener, of the National League, today. "I look for the big leagues to emerge even more prosperous than ever before when once peace comes."

BOB MAXAM LEAVES
PENN TO ENLIST IN
THE MARINE CORPS

Robert Maxam, University of Pennsylvania sprinter, a Washington boy, who was regarded as the most promising quarter-mile in the college last year, will not return this year.

Maxam has just completed his work in Dutchess county, N. Y., just outside of Poughkeepsie, and passed through Philadelphia notifying Lawrence Robertson that he would not be back.

Three years ago Maxam was captain of the Western High School track team here. He made an exceptional schoolboy record, turning in ten flat for the hundred on two occasions, and running better than fifty-two in the quarter.

He duplicated these performances when he left Western for St. Albans, Vt., where he was a member of the mainstays of the St. Albans track team. Last year Maxam went to Pennsylvania and sprang into prominence in the Hopkins games last year where he won the hundred.

At the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia on a relay team with Ted Meredith, Elmer Smith and Earl May he anted up the talent by making his quarter in fifty-one seconds on the board. Maxam made the Penn relay team which won the freshman championship and he turned in a mark of forty-nine and two-fifths seconds for the quarter.

Maxam left Penn to work with other students at Poughkeepsie in the spring. He has just returned and expects to enlist in the marines within the next week. His loss to the Penn track team is a tough blow to Robertson, who has counted upon him to take Meredith's place in the quarter.

FORDHAM RESTS BEFORE
TACKLING HILLTOPPERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The battered Fordham eleven had a day of rest yesterday to get over the effects of the Rutgers game and to prepare for the big drive for the Georgetown game, which will be played on election day. Most of the regulars were well used up in Saturday's fray, although only minor bruises were encountered.

McCaffrey has no easy task on his hands to fit his forces, for the game with the Southern eleven, although Fordham probably will be better fortified on election day than they were last Saturday.

As no game has been arranged for Fordham after the one on November 17 with Cornell, DeLahanty is anxious to secure a contest for Thanksgiving Day.

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